Arrival of Federal Prisoners - Conduct of realize the horrors of a sacked little between the latter part of February, 1865, a column of disarmed Federal troops entered Rich mond. They were prisoners of war, and were escorted by a small guard of balf-clad. half-starved Confederate sodiers. The controls was very striking between the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were prisoners to look upon such a body of men, moving there are not believed and weeping women, while the streets were sorders. The controls was very strik upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving there were the latter and their stal-warf captives. It was curious to look upon such a body of men, moving the captives when the adverting to death. Too fear was therefore that, independently of any other motive, then the midst of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and while the streets were lenthest of the turmoil, and the turmoi time the Confederate flig flying from the top of the Capitol, as if by a single impulse, the captive host tent up a shout of strange sounds there in the very neart of the Confederate metrop:

dans sable every desappeared toward the Executive Marsion.

A few hours after this the entire city was in an uproar. Heavy wago's laden with government stores, records cause, and felt the proud converted for setting up a new establishment else that although they had been brought where. Late in the day, finding in captives they would go out conquer it impossible to pack and trans-ors from the Confederate capital. The port the records of the State Departend of the Confederacy was at hand and they had sounded it's deate knell in toat shout whose strange notes front of the Governor's mansion. had just talien upon unaccustomed ears

in the s. reets of Richmond. The merdent just given was not misinterpreted by the more thoughtful of the community. They had time discovered that the defenses of ther struggling government were stead-ily giving way before the power with out, while its decaying resources wer-being rapp d from within. Tass how-ever, was not the case with the masses of the people. Ever hopeful buoyact and brave, they always had an apol gy for every mistake made by their rulers an explanation for each unitary mis hap, and a remedy for every impending crisis. Hence, when at last or doned, the panic was commensurately great, and men's hearts faded them the

real state of affairs. The truth is the elements of decay had long been at work in every constituent part of the Confederacy-pub be and private, secret and economic People had slowly and gradually accommodated themselves to circum stances, until they scarcely realized what sufferings they were enduring what privations they were undergon g soon come when they would be living on corn bread and water, and would on ii cheerfully, they would have revolted at the idea. And yet they did it. He they would one day give twenty dollare a yard for called, two thousand dollars for a pair of boots one hunored for a pound of tea and tweive hundren for a pound of tea and twelve hundred for a mill any cape of the commones material, they would have been suit more meredulous. And yet these things had come about. The price of a needle then, tivalled that of a jewel now. The present generation cound scarcely be persuaded that in the public markets at the close of the war crows were purchased for the lable in stead of C chin Colbas, and kids for lamb chops Ras brought good prices if tre-h and fat, especially if a returned prisoner or a veteran from the held had the chance to erjoy his dainty carras-

Not many months before the falt of rena k, which, in characteristic lar-guage and bumor, expressed the work-situation. Two neighboring dining room servants were posing, one or each side of the street. One was return ing from market with his basket on na some place. The latter satisfing he-friend on the opposite pavement, face tously "recketed" he had "car's more to market than he had fotched back. A hearty guffaw from the other acknowledged the point to have been well made. The writer was at that time execu-Lee post, now the Fair Grounds. Up to midday on Surday all was screen at that place. Upon getting unto the city about noon a c ctain amount of

agnation among the quarter master acrasted his attention. Especially was this noticeable when Major John Ma. bard, chief quarier moster, was hailed riding almost at full speed down the street. Bustoess with him r quire, an interview. This was a short one He made no reply to important noter regotaries except to say burnedly that account as possible of what car now gie in this direction had become a di twenty years, the reader will have to f

property in their charge. As soon as out at night often took the middle of these orders had be n sent to Camp Lee to the as istant surgeon. I determined, shadow of the houses and avoid the for private reasons to temain to the furking places of these robbers. ony until it was evacuated. The porbe traced and would not to believed

REMINISCENCES OF AN EYE-WIT
NESS.

this juncture. It is enough to say that after the long strain upon their feelings, which for years had taxed their courage, k-pt alive their hopes and cheered been repulsed from time to time with their houss of despondency, the white population of the town, men, women and children, thought they were at last about to realize the horrors of a sacked about to realize the horrors of a sacked about to realize the horrors of a sacked independently of any other motive.

measured tramp of marching men kindly smile and gentle voice, he en anxiety. At length, one unconnected brought the crozens to their doors and deavored to dispel the fears of those with the government, and, therefore, brought the cut 2 us to their doors and windows. People stead still upon the streets, women looked out with joy from their windows, and men's hearts swelled with pride at seeing so goodly a bost coputed from the enemy. There was a milicary necessity. He was a milicary necessity. He was to sign of exultation. A solemn silence pervaded the street, save only had no cause for apprehension as to the scort, to meet the advancing columns to the restricted as the same at the same of the fears of those with the government, and, therefore, with the government, and, therefore, not so my research with the government, and, therefore, with the government, and, therefore, not so my research with the crisis as not to be able to think more soberly, ventured a suggestion to the Mayor. This was that the with the City Judge and some other prominent citizen, should no cause for apprehension as to the source of the Edward forces and surrounder to the monot be of the ma ch. The pair treatment the people would receive at of the Federal forces, and surrender to soners themselves showed no eme the hands of the enemy, and that they their commanding officer the keys of no signs of regret. Only a had better retire to their homes and there the city and claimed his protection. of fairful acquiescence was in remain until the latter should occupy. The plan was adopted, and by the their faces. They seemed more interested when up a reaching the top of
the hil near the Washington monu
ment, they saw the horse and his ma
jestic rider. They were no their way
to be corriled at the provest he starts and adding the self posto be corriled at the provest he starts and adding the safety of the sun bad risen over the eastern borithe sity. So gentle and reassuring was
the sun bad risen over the eastern borithe sun bad risen over the bayonets and flugs of the
Pennsylvania troops were presenting an
impassable barrier to the fierce advance
of the negro bost.

[To be Concluded.]

office on Broad street. As they turned remarkable man under such trying cir-the corner and noticed for the first comstances, as his erect, military figure

Toere was something singularly and other valuable were hurrying to starding in this tumultuous outburst of words to reign to tone and from the throats of captives. In it was neither officers of every rank were galloping But to those "who had ears to oling aid trains were being arranged to hear." De meaning could not be misute carry off every moveable representative deistood. As soon as they had been of the Confederate power, animate and enrolled. These same men moved coff to their place of confue ment, appearently with lighter hearts and freer steps. They bad now been put upon recort as marry s to their way with them to material necessary

was, trey knew what others ment, the Conscript Bureau, and the not believe. They knew that Treasury Department, there were carma up to the Capitol Square and de-troyed by fire on the grand walk in was a end and joyless bonfire. mong unconscious trees. As night an many of these papers, having escaped the destroyer, were seen driven about ne air all through the anxious hours of nat weary night. Troops from the often of those from the left bank of that fateful Sunday morning the news came that Richmond had to be abar-oridges. They were soleme, silent. more, for want of due appreciation of mined to do their duty to the last is specially good for, and for that reason what had for so long a time been the This marching of troops continued up specially inclined to an, older one would

ime there were many bitter partings, desires. The fully matured public man mothers took leave of sons, upon whose young faces they were never to look igain Lovets carted as they had never to be before. Marriage ceremonies not be generally possesses as good a stock of the cherry of youth as any situation in xp.coed to take place at once, which is the energy of youth as any situation in aurneally performed. The groom which is he placed may require.—Boston Herald.

writer's acquaintance. Whe application instead of the abstract, After the night of that memorable and it really is far nicer to see pretty tay had set in the upper part of Rich dresses on moving models, and hats and will, each tradesman gives his especial barbarous to a degree, indeed, they look to its uses, and is kept neat and in order, coming down, and in their substantial barbarous to a degree, indeed, they look to its uses, and is kept neat and in order, coming down, and in their substantial barbarous to a degree, indeed, they look to its uses, and is kept neat and in order, coming down, and in their substantial is had retired to their houses as birds sup rb woman sweep in-that's a good bill. Thus the butcher fees the cook, the Dinner is the great event of the day o their sh iters when the destroyer is on the wirg. With a less of sill optimal folded blinds they felt secure, at what I have seen other pay for a single what I have seen others pay for a single when the cares of business are dismissed. ast, for the present. But they knew deed, they should be allowed to rean un betweed during the night ar, anxiety and doubt were not call calated to encourage sleep in a commu onen fore, and perhaps also to the treach remembered that for many months be been no gashights on the streets, conse quently people sought retuge from the arkness by retiring early to arkness one was not much inducement deport from this practice obienways were pitch dark, except

rom partially closed blinds, or when the land glare of improvised oil lamp-and d straggling soldiers as d others to arm, the other was on his way to the p access don trui character. The hotels some place. The latter saturing his managed to keep up a respectable mount of bight at their main en rances. and robberies became frequent. ood became more and more scarce depedutions upon private promises becamo sible to keep out the thieves. coms, with impunity. Finally it be ame necessary to turn the garrets or the stories of the houses into store these hungry foragers. When articles of recurring it was seized upon. Precess family silver, books, bric a brace

and jewelly would disappear so myste covered for mooths after the theft. I age time all manner of clothing began there were portentous matters shead to attract the attention of the thieves and then steeping down from his sail. The smallest and commonest garments dle whispered the startling information that Recombined was to be evacuated that bight. In order to give as clear and as people had to be clad, the strugbe recalled after the lapse of prore that perate one in the last days of the Confederacy. The plunderers did not cosubmit hereafter to a disagreeable but fine their depredations to the halls of necessary amount of egotism.

They boldly invaded the most non-thereafter to a disagreeable but nos-their depredations to the halfs of non-their depredatio

retning lines. In the meantime the Surgeon General had not been found. He totally unconscious of what was streets by foot pais. The town swarmab ut to take place, had betaken him ed with adventurers from all parts of self out to Emerange Church, in Ham the country, deserters from the army over county, to erjoy the fine arred and escaped criminals. The practice of that beautiful duy, as well as the pure garrots g became frequent. This mode teachings of Dr. Norwood, the incum of robbing was effected by the assailbest rector. Dr. Carrington, the incum best rector. Dr. Carrington, the medical director, was in painful surpuse as to what was to be done. As soon as the Surgeon General, Dr. S. P. Moore, arrived, he ordered all surgeons and other medical officers to remain at their places surperder and account for the men and property in their charge. As soon as one of the sine walk. To escape exponents to the charge, As soon as out at high often took the middle of the sine walk.

Although the inbabiants had be- lent you, Julia? tentous rumer had by this time gotten she ad among the people, but could not were quietly awaiting the issues of the were quietly awaiting the issues of the until that mysterious messenger enter | city government presented quite a difed St. Paul's courch during the service and, to uching President Davis' should were panic stricken. At the Mayor's er, whispered semething into his ear flice were assembled members of the As soon as he left the building a fit C uncil, His H nor, the City Court of uneasuress as zed upon the au Judge, and other influential citizens.

dence already anxious and excited over No one seemed to know what was to be

INCOMPLETE.

I think the words that are sweetest, Are the words that are never said; And the moments that pass the fleetest Are the last ones with the dead.

The thoughts that are truest and bravesh Are the ones that are never express
And the tender love thou cravest.
For fear is never confessed. I know the friends that are truest

Are those we see in our dreams; lough we feel the one that is newest is very near what he seems. The rose that is sweetest and fairest is the bud that is killed by the frost; And the love that is dearest and rarest Is the true love we just have lost

Young Men in Public Life. It is no easy matter, if, indeed, it is possible, to fix the time at which it is proper for a man to enter upon public life, supposing that he can enter upon it at all. The question is quite prominent

just now. Pitt was a very young man -but a little past 20-when he took the several hours the flame of this dismal reins of the British government into his auto-da-fe sent us clouds of smoke up inexperienced hands. Burke was 36 when he entered parliament, though he had previously been attache of "Single Speech" Hamilton, secretary of Lord Halifax in Ireland, and afterward priby the blost as if possessed with the Halifax in Ireland, and afterward pri-me unrest that had beset the entire vate secretary of Lord Rockingham while p pulation. The scie-ching and scream the latter's one year ministry lasted. And g of moving trains continued to vex so a crowd of less notable illustrations might be cited.

But no average of circumstances will outer defenses were pouring into the suffice to establish a rule in the case. It is lower part of the town to swell the must ever be a motter of perpetual must ever be a matter of perpetual chance and discovery. One man does on fairly come to it till be is at middle life. depressed, but moved on fairly come to it till he is at middle life, oir destiny as men deter and even later. And what a young man daybreak next morning. All this regard as wholly out of the reach of his

with a mass of white and pink brocaded silk with gray fur borderings hanging whole establishment. Naturally, the tax which he is used to enjoy himself. He broidering of her brown armure and respectfully as it came from - only loosely from her shoulders, while her bonnet with pink and gray tips. No end of the master's pocket. of diamonds glittered on her arms and in her ears, and I asked who she was and duchess, who, by ordering all supplies in barbarian. Mrs. M. P. Handy, mere, surah and embroidered ladies' nobody seemed to know, and yet she person and auditing all accounts, saved acted as if the whole place belonged to her noble lord from penury and recouped

that she was Annie Russell, the sweetest little woman in the world. So you see us. Ten shillings a week is the price of it is the fashion to wear what you please a plain cook (a French man cook will fashion.-Olive Harper.

A Country of Salk. peter makers go in summer from place to place wherever they can find material to work upon. Their mode of operation is salt and animal manure. This is soaked the social status of the household, and charges.—Chicago Tribune, for twenty-four hours in water, then fil- for this reason society climbers, who tered, and then boiled for twenty-four abound in England, as elsewhere, spare nours, cleansed and placed in the sun, so no pains to secure servants who have hat the water may evaporate. An or- lived with great people, and are charmed dinary workman can make about fifty with the reversal of a ladies' maid from

of the snow flower is likely to interest feudal period. foriculturists for some time to come, as, eaves are three in number, and each needed!" about three inches in diameter. They are developed only on that side of the lated the American, and then subsided stem toward the north, and each seems into silence. covered with microscopic crystals of rate on the saie walk. To escape expo-shaped, its petals are of the same length as the leaves, and about half an inch in width.-London Globe.

The Novel as She Is Read. Minnie-How do you like that book I

Julia-Well, I've only just begun it, but I've read the last two chapters and coming day, the state of things in the had a peep into the middle, and it seems most interesting.
Minnie—It's a delightful book, I assure

you. You'll have a good cry, I know, before you get as far as the first chapter -at least I did .- Pick-Me-Up.

the reports of the morning. The preacher found it necessary to dismiss his congregation. Tots added to the excitement and it was not long before the entire community were wrought up to the wildest and most panelul appropriate to the wildest and most panelul appropriate. It is sourcely necessary to dismiss the foundation of things at large bodies of colored troops had for a large bodies of colored troops had for a first hard Marshall streets.

No one seemed to know what was to be taken to the pressing emergency. The case the town the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distribution of all present, was how to save the town from being sacked by the enemy to the source of a new from being sacked by the enemy to the source of a new from the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distributions and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these distribution of all present, was how to save the town from being sacked by the enemy to th

SERVANTS IN ENGLAND.

AN INTERESTING TOPIC. The Average English Cook-Her Good and Bad Points-The Tolls Which English

[Special Correspondence.]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. — English housekeepers, in that method which is management, are far and away ahead of their American sisters. An Englishwoman, as a rule, when she has any accounts to keep, keeps them with an exactness which is, or ought to be, an example to the rest of the world. The questions which an English cook in search of a place asks about dripping. broken bits, cold victuals and the like, are apt to be Hebrew to the American: indeed, English servants have come to regle for the guests to wait upon them understand this, and demand perquisites and privileges from American mistress table for the cold meats set out there; a es which they would never think of ask- very convenient custom, as breakfast ing of an English one. If you have been goes on for an hour or more and guestwell coached by your English friends, and stand up for your rights, your servants will have much greater respect with cold meat, jam, bread and butter. for you than if you give into them. If you are wise, however, you will not en- o'clock. gage an English cook.

that of all nations of the earth his own tea at that hour, and a leading London is the only one which understands the actor told the writer that in America he first principles of gastronomy. To a always felt homesick at 5 o'clock in the french or American palate all English dishes, excepting curry, which, by the way, is an importation from India, are me to the extent of a cup of tea." nearly tasteless, and it is safe to add salt point, are the Italian; indeed, it was a may always be found in her drawing but each one is perfect after its kind. I ladder attachment down which the im ians, who in the first place taught the comfortably to her elbow, at her side were among the first to settle New York, such, if you know where to find them, tion of chocolate and two or three kinds of one of the most tastefully dressed the fire ladder for carrying up and sup carte at an even lower price than you as wafers. There is a good deal of pride secret, and it is one which I feel quite time attracted a great deal of attention would pay in America; where, too, the taken in this fairy like bread and butter. justified in giving to the world. She service is good and the napery clean.

dinner.

off to the wats again." while the wats again." while the wats again. I was at one of the fashionable theatres covered within the circle of the witter's acquaintance.

I was at one of the abstract, which is far nicer to see pretty within the circle of that memorable, and it really is far nicer to see pretty.

A Pretty Picture.

I was at one of the fashionable theatres order the various supplies, they have, or are supposed to have, control of the patronage of the household, and in order to keep the custom and gain their good to keep the custom and gain their good to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to its uses, and is kept near and in order, they look to drink her tea, said an English woman or the various supplies, they have, or plaintively. "It is sure to be lukewarm!

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his bank account, is scarcely so much of Beside her nestled a little body with an exaggeration as it seems, and has body who wants a berth in a sleeper big eyes and a sweet young face, and she been paralleled in some degree by more wants the lower berth. I have been in wore a quiet little drabsuit, and I was told than one prudent woman in late years.

Wages are considerably smaller with at church, on the street or in the theatre, charge £2), from \$50 to \$70 a year that as the lower, but if you don't mind climbbut don't let what pleases you be out of of a good housemaid, and for twenty ing to the upper berth you will at once shillings you may command the services of an accomplished valet. One of the the more comfortable of the two. The Everything in the country of the River rant told me that he received no wages. Chai in Central Asia is described by Ga- and was required to pay for his meals: brief Bouvalot as covered with salt. It lodging being furnished him he was exis seen in the walls of the houses and on pected to find his compensation in the a chance of coming out on top. In hot the banks of the rivers, and the water tips of his customers; and in London, weather the upper berth is cooler than one drinks is very sait. Traveling sait except from an American, fourpence is the lower.

employed in great families is something Count Anthoskoff's curious discovery to marvel at-a reminiscence of the

from the accounts given of it, it appears to be not only a remarkable but a singularly beautiful plant. It was discovered Westminster. "My!" exclaimed an un-We were talking of the four rich dukes. on the perpetually frozen ground of Si-sophisticated American, "what on earth-beria, but Count Anthoskoff has succeed, does no do with the country came ed fe raising plants from seed placed in from a family connection of the duke a pot of snow at St. Petersburg. The and was made with crushing dignity. bloom lasts only for a single day, and "If you had three hundred gardeners comes once in two years. A French to pay every month, I fancy year contemporary thur describes it: The wouldn't find it any more than you

There is nothing in London answering The flower when it opens is star to the American boarding house. If you its petals are of the same length dislike hotels and do not care to take a whole house and go regularly to housekeeping, you go into lodgings by the The drawing room floor, up one cation and the time of year, rents during the season from the first of Lav to the middle of July being, in fashionable neighborhoods, three times as much. and in others twice as much, as during the rest of the year. The sum named as bodies.-Exchange. the price of the suite is the rent alone; everything else will be extra-service,

You will be expected to take breakfast wo-wont let me marry him. in the house; your other meals you can Pater (reassurings). He pays just fifty cents on the dollar lime pays just fifty cents on the dollar

testable); tea or coffee if you order it, and two boiled eggs. You may order any thing you like in addition, on condition of paying for it. When the charge is MRS. MOSES P. HANDY WRITES ON two shillings, jam will be added to the bill of fare. Jam is one of the national dishes. The English breakfast is a thorn in the flesh to the American visiting London. "If I had my way," said a distinguished American, who had suffered Servants Exact-Social Status Determany things because of English cookery. "if I had my way, I would change the

British coat of arms. The lion and the

unicorn should be a cow and a sheep. dirty servant girl holding a pot of jam. The critics who objected to the free are based upon a sturdy common sense and easy method of serving breakfast in and a better regard for the fitness of one of Mrs. Langtry's plays (as though things than at any other time, for here- sharpened its concave edge, and, presto Mrs. Langtry were not familiar with the tofore the most elaborate of the dresses her object was accomplished. This use usages of English society) made a dire and the most unsuitable materials were suggesting another, she applied the mistake. The presence of a waiter in the worn in the street, and at all hours of Breakfast room is not considered obliga | the day, while now morning, home and | grindstone, and in a few moments had tory. The bell is there, and the man or maid comes at call, but it is quite easimply made. simply made. converted it into a tool that at once became a picker and ripper of stitches, an

come down when it suits their pleasure Luncheon is usually an informal meal cake and tea. This is served at about 1

Five o'clock tea is an English institu-Good cooking is not an English talent, though the Briton is firmly persuaded lish men feel a craving for their cup of

Any one who drops in at that hour ex-

than tea or ginger ale. The first caution given you on arriving in London is to mother was listening delightedly to the The gown is made for the first season to do more than pay the inventor a small the people, in this respect, carefully practice what they preach. Every servant, man or maid, exacts an allowance of beer, or its equivalent in money, and drunkenness is the national vice. The drunkenness is the national vice. The drunkenness is the national vice of beer or its equivalent in money, and drunkenness is the national vice. The could you? I beg you will excuse her. the people, in this respect, carefully ladies, when, horror of horroral Mabel this can, if necessary, to be strictly in man. fundamental point to be ascertained in dear Miss Sanythe; really, I never knew some combination of other material ures of which were, first, the impossi the character of your cook is, is she sober? Else, some day, when you have a dinner party on hand, she will absorb the wine intended for the sauces, and be found dead drunk on the kitchen floor while your guests wait in vain for their strange to say, the nice old ladies did not her allowance to have nice fresh gloves, story to story in its ascent and descent It is rather comforting to find that seem to be very much shocked after all the neatest of boots and an abundance the object was twofold, namely, to prepare the teachers people from falling when dainty little trifles that are so attractive, the elevator doors were left unlocked. get a good one, you have a treasure; a from the fire at the very instant that the She has a tea gown of crape and figured and to shut off the inevitable draft that

and their respect for you is in exact ratio as you keep them in it. No English have a theory that a long tish mistress ever permits a servent to sit down in her presence under any circumstances, and if you care for the good opinion of your lodging house keeper you will never condescend to offer her a chair.

The English have a theory that a long the admiration of her triends. She has a dimeration of her triends. She has seed on the admiration of her triends. She has seed on the proposed destroys the flavor of test, no a dimer gown of warm, brown armure matter how carefully it may be packed silk, embroidered lavishly in gold thread dress of red tissue and another made up their tea they say: "You should taste their tea they say: "Following out this out of the best of two others of the ten in Russia." Following out this the best of two others of the ten in Russia from China She has a tweed ulster four season the ten in the ten The chief way in which English servants rob their employers is in the tolls which they exact from tradesmen. In great houses where the upper servants order the various supplies, they have, or the supplies, they have, or the supplies they have the supplies they have, or the supplies they have, or the supplies they have the house the subject that they have they have they have they have the house they have they have the house they have the house they have they have the house they have the house they have the house the they have the subject that they have the they have the first of the comen. In other words, they have the greater weight it held the tighter in the deal the greater weight it held the tighter in the deal the greater weight it held the tighter in the deal the greater weight in the tighter in the deal the greater weight in the deal the greater weight in the tighter in the cross of the comen that the greater weight in the tighter in the greater weight in the tighter in the

so paid is added to the original amount always dines in his siress suit, and re-making it, as is shown in the model, into woman golden hair was surmounted by a white of the bill, and thus in the end comes care gards the American who wears a dress. a beautiful dinner dress. Another just f the master's pocket.

Oulda's sketch of the American born wife and children as a Goth and outside side hers, which is made of green cash-

The Upper Berth.

A Pullman sleeper conductor: Everythe employ of the company for fourteen years, and I have never yet had an application for an upper berth. Of course, the upper borth is not so easy of access admit, after the night is over, that it is best waiters in a Regent street restau ventilation is better and you are not so close to the rumbling noise. You are more private than you are in a lower

a rough-and-ready one. Holes in the which a good servant so dreads as a a man to fall out of an opper berth. I earth serve as vats and boilers, and below "short character," anything under a year think if the company would make a difthese are placed ovens. Abundance of being considered as prima facie evidence ference of a half dollar in favor of the brushwood supplies material for the against the person who has been unable upper berth it would soon be in demand. to could not be gott n at, every lires. The workers collect from the sur-toer stricle that might be useful in face of the earth heaps of compost of a household are a pretty good index to never makes any difference in the

The Electric Piano,

I have been asked dozens of times if the new invention that plays the plano dinary workman can make about fifty pounds in a day, and this he sells at the report of the Countess of Comeupstairs, or a footrate of one penny a pound.—Popular science Monthly aged in the ducal mansion of Pinnacles, with the reversal or a lades made from the Countess of Comeupstairs, or a footrate of one penny a pound.—Popular science Monthly aged in the ducal mansion of Pinnacles, which is a can possibly be done only to say that here are two very woods, while last on my way around the report of students of piano playing when it comes to be generally also add a few words regarding little aged in the ducal mansion of Pinnacles. with hands and fingers, and all the expression and all the accuracy are there. But nevertheless it is not the skilled pianist with intelligent fingers and sympathetic face who is producing the music, and one listens to it with a distinct feeling that something is lacking. One wants to see the person who is make ing the music. The invention, I suppose, will be used largely in concerts, where several pianos are needed and good time. Illustrations of What She Has Achieved in there are still lovers' quarrels, and sail must be kept, and it may do much good in teaching. But nothing mechanical can ever take the place of the trained piano musician.—Pianist in St. Louis doubt about the expacity of woman to as the woman. They had quarreled Globe-Democrat. Globe Democrat.

The History of Butter. Butter, which is almost indispensable nowadays, was almost unknown to the ancients. Herodotus is the earliest writer to mention it. The Spartans used butter, but as an ointment, and Plutarch tells how the wife of Deiotorous once reflight of stairs, is regarded as the best in ceived a visit from a Spartan lady whose the house. The rent varies with the lo- presence was intolerable because she was smeared with butter. The Greeks learn ed of butter from the Scythians and the Germans showed the Romane how it was The Romans, however, did not of third parties. made. use it for food, but for anointing their

A Success of Fallure. fires, lights, linen, baths, blacking boots ful. Jack has failed and of course you

One and sixpence is the usual charge for a plain breakfast, i.e., bread and butter (if you are wise, you will insist upon Frunch bread, for the home made is de-

GOOD TASTE IN DRESS.

IT IS SHOWN IN PLAINNESS OF MAKE AND MATERIAL.

The Wardrobe of the Best Dressed Girl in New York Described for the Benefit of Lady Readers Some Sensible Dresses for the Little Girle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Looking over the files of fashion magazines of the last and Britannia should be represented as a lifty years, one cannot but be struck by the fact that the fashions of today



Very many of the best dressed ladies

well trained English servant is a bit of perfection. Good or bad, whatever their virtues or failings, they know their place.

The English have a theory that a long the admiration of her friends. She has



Here is the gist of all this sermon. No woman'ought to let others choose for her but opposite to me and fully half a mile what she is to wear, and it is not an ex- away. travagant waste of time for any woman to think well over her clothes, and plan them out carefully beforehand, so that one garment will bear a familiar relation to another and not look as if she had borrowed garments from all her neighbors.

It was tantalizing, for I am not a half-mile shooter, and anyway, if I shot the noble fellow, he would only dart back into the woods to die and I would never be able to find him. But I was desper ate, and raising my rifle I bimmed?

only to say that here are two very pretty little dresses for growing girls. One is of striped finnel, with surah yoke and puffs, and full vest; the other of hair line wash surah, with a jacket trimmed with the new crochet Van Dvek braid. Both are very dainty and girlish, and susceptible of many variations in the way of material or trimming.

Outva Harper.

Outva Harper.

CAN WOMAN INVENT?

the World of Ingennity. (Special Correspondence.)

*alue and been adopted as the creations | body would know it was yours.

Few people in looking at the handsome got it." desks with rolling tops and massive "It was so mean," she said, "because doors, that when opened present to the my hair had only grown a few shades eye great nests of pigeon holes, suspect darker lately."-San Francisco Chron that an idea so novel emanated from the | iclo. brain of a lady highly cultivated in all the graces of a bome. Yet it is even so. everal years ago a Mrs. Tracy, then of There are two times when a man think South Carolina and a relative of the fa- a woman's hat is too high. One is when mous Rhett family of that state, con- it is in front of him at the play, and the ceived the plan of building such a cover other is when it is his wife's and he has upon and attaching the deep, swinging to pay for it. - Detroit Free Press. doors to her sevinst machine, and what

is still more remarkable, she made the drawings and acted as her own mechanic. The device, intended solely for her own convenience, being seen by practical men, was at once adopted, improvements were added, patents were taken out, and in a few months the result of her ingenuity was in the market coining money for a lot of people in whom she had no earthly interest and from whom she has

derived little or no profit. Sitting at that same serving machine one day the thought occurred to her that instead of withdrawing the thread from the needle with a pair of scissors, as was usually done, it would be easier to employ a curved surface for the purpose. She accordingly took her button book outer or convex side of the hook to a ink eraser and envelope opener. The wire handle was then adroitly twisted into a shape that served to make it useful for fastening gloves, and, for aught the writer knows, pulling tacks or teeth. The little trick served its purpose admirably, and many thousands were sold.

the idea.

Soon after her arrival in New York, a large fire occurred in a factory, from the upper stories of which it was impossible for a number of the inmates to escape. This incident directed Mrs. Tracy's attention to the desirability of a contrivance that, being attached to the wall inside of a window on the different stories of a house, could be easily swung to any dish of meat or vegetables served you at an English table. The best research as a matter of course, to be offered who may be said to almost set the fashing loosened, fall to the ground in the taurants in London, from a foreign stand- has her "day," when, after 3 p. m., she ion here have comparatively few dresses, shape of a flexible calinder with a wire great day for the English when the Ital- room, a low table, which just reaches know one young tady whose ancestors prisoned people might easily slide as French to cook, came over to open eating houses in London. There are several ered cloth, and holds tea, with the addition her name is always coupled with the title. Meanwhile, the firemen might be using where you can get a good dinner a la of cake, and bread and butter cut thin girls in this city, and she told me her porting their bose. This machine at the and Punch has celebrated it more than thinks a long while before she decides ber of successful experiments were made If you do get an English cook, try to have a "blue ribbon," not a cordon bleu that is, but a member of the temperance band, who will drink nothing stronger with two very particular old ladies. Many and Punch has construct a super the research once.

upon buying a dress, and when she finaling a dress, and when drink anything rather than water; and praises bestowed upon her by the old with ample self draperies. Next season royalty. Unfortunately, she was a wo-

phed in a big soop factory, and was re

Essing on the elevated cars on one oc naion, she witnessed the skurry and said of the crowd getting in and out Before reaching house the had made a draft on the hundle that had been tied up ly larged the case to until the cars wer empired under the direction of the cor lactor or britlesmen. With a few gin de improvements of her own, it note with all the intriligence of an old fash ioned turnstile, and accident after the F. G. DE FONTAINE

A Long Shot.

My hunting experienceahave, as a rule, been very tame and uninteresting, but I tion, which I think is worth recording I had been tramping all day in the woods about Louis Lake and the little sheets of water at that neighborhood in ing of any consequence, I was just hungering for dear, and just as I emerged from a bit of forest on the edge of one of these little lakes my eye fell sonds. upon:a fine stag drinking from the lake.

the edge of the take. I had not traveled more than half a mile when I came upor the dead body of my deer. He had run a third of the distance round the lake

It Was Mean.

Although there is no more true love partings, and much irritation, and lying Ngw Yong, Nov. 14. - If one entertains | quarrels come the man is just as mean power inventions that, in their way, are presents back, and her letters and he quite as useful and ingenious as some of photographs. He sent them. Then sh quite as useful and ingenious as some of those that have come from her stronger armed brother, an examination of the him a note, saying that he had kept one little tender present she had made him in the days when she thought he records of the patent office will set the was good and true and a gentleman question at rest. These, however, do with the "gentleman" underscor d sev not tell the whole story, for, with the erul times very heavily. It was a loc confiding nature of her sex, she has given of hair, and she could not naturally per to husband, or friend, or speculator. mit him to keep that. He sent it bac hints and forms of devices that have with a brief note: "It doesn't make an subsequently become of large mercantile | difference whether I keep it or not. No ferget you were a dyed blonde when I



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